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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY OCTOBER 15, 1910.

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BRAVERY OF SEAMAN ON SOUTH CAROLINA white one of being lorded.

England seamen has been commended the operation. Acting secretary of * * * * * Saturday night and Sunday the page description by the navy department. He is Lowthe navy Minthrop today ,wrote a * FAIR * day—Fair with light varida Earl Thompson of the battleship letter to Thompson, stating that "the * * * * * able winds and moderate South Carolina. During the recent department commends you for your temperature. The fair weather will battle practice on September 21, a devotion to duty."

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hand was broken and his hand badly old and has been in the navy nearly while one of the turret, guns were son, resides at 705 Thomas street.

Not withstanding this accident Thompson loaded the gun for another Washington, Oct. 15-Another New shot, using his injured hand during Lewis Earl Thompson is 24 years and possibly later.

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bruised by the silding door of the eight years. He is a native of Newammunition car falling upon his hand port, where his father, Noah Thomp-

THE WEATHER

probably continue through Monday

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Roland M. Baker Company of Salem Will Have the Forge Company Plant.

The Roland M. Baker Company, or, and other fancy grades of leather, announced that they will close their 200 men. plant in that city and move to this bring to this city about fifty of his city. This announcement was made in skilled men and the remainder he mention a few Salem on Friday by Mr. Baker.

louch with the local Board of Trade a good chance for local men to learn and the owners of the Portsmouth the trade. 10 piece Toilet Set, regularly 3.00, now 1.98 Willow Clothes Baskets 65, 75, 88, 98c Forge building for some time, about Mr. Raland M. Baker, the president 35c, 45c, 50c each removing to this city, and the ar- of the company is a summer resident High grade wash heards, 25c & 35c by which they will take over the ly familiar with this section of the greater part of the big plant, that is, country, all but that used by the Ellery Twist

nather manufacturers, of Salem, have and in Salem they employed about

It is understood that Mr. Baker will will make up from this vicinity, break-The Baker Company have been in ing new men into the work, affording

rangements have all been completed of Little Boar's Head, and thorough-

He announced in Salem the rea son for the change was that the The Baker company manufactures Portsmouth Board of Trade οĵ. righ grade calf skins and patent leath fered better inducements than Salem

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CORPORAL MOODY

Good Work of Portsmouth Officer at State Shoot at Massabesic

Manchester, Oct. 15,-The state blowing so that it was necessary to match and with individual shooting scores were made:

for qualification rankings. The battalion match resulted: 1st battallon, 1st Infantry715 2d battalian, 1st infantry691

The C. A. C. Battalion team was by Capt. W. C. Ellis, adjutant First brown uniforms with campaign bat, composed of 2 members from the infantry, with a score of 176, and the have sack, etc. First Company C. A. C. and 4 members second by Capt. M. H. Dignan, who Several pairol from the Second Company C. A. C.

were high men on the team at the the skirmish run score and was definish, Corp. Moody making first place clared the winner, and Licut, Bodwell second. Corporal Moody of

when ordered to take their places on a new man on the range, did some the 600-yard range were told they had consistent shooting, leading the to minutes to fire the 24 shots. They fired the 24 shots in 12 min events. utes, making the best scores.

200 yards and skirmish fire were:

In the revolver match Battery A of the tanking score.

califications immediately after the skermish run, went on the 800-yard score of 46 to the lieutenant's 38 and 1000-yard ranges. With the light The cup was presented in beha changing rapidly and a fish-fall wind the donor by Adjutant General Ciller

of Hebting

nation troubles.

Company

with the battalion matches, a revolver 3-4 point tight wind, the following

800 yards. 2 4 5 5 5 5-21

1000 yards. 3d battelion, 1st infantry 504 Corp. C. F. Mocdy. 3 5 2 3 3-16

rom the Second Company C. A. C. was tied with Capt. Barker at 150, The two members of the First Co. but Captain Dignan outranked him on

Corporal Moody of the First com Lieut. Bedwell and Corp. Moody, pany, Coast Artillery corps, although in line. marksmen from the corps in all the

Corporel Meedy also won a silver The scores by the battalion team, cup presented by Capt. Robert S. Foss slow fire at 600 yards, rapid fire at of Lacceia, formerly inspector of rifle practice in the Second regiment in-Lieut. Moore38 36 12- 86 fantry, to be given to the man mak-Mech. Lavertue32 21 31-84 ing the highest individual sopre in Mcch. Bowman43 29 28-100 the corps. The cup was shot for on Lieut, Lavertue 38 15 25-78 Toursday and Lieut, F. W. Moore and Lieut, Bodwell44 31 42-117 Corporal Mocdy were tied for the Corp. Moody46 37 45-128 prize, Lieutement Moore winning with

Munchester scored Sv9 and Troop A of Lieutenant Moore, however, genercusly waived his right and suggested Lieut C. P. Bodwell and Corp. C. F. that he and the corporal shoot off the Mocdy wishing to finish their expert tie on the 600 yard range, which was done, the corporal winning with a

The cup was presented in behalf of who complimented the winner highly on his shooting.

NEW METHODIST **PASTOR COMES**

Rev. Lile L. Galther, who succeeds to the pastorate of the First Methodist church, arrived in this city on Friday from Nebraska. He, his wife and two children are domiciled in the house on Court street, vacated by Rev. NOw by electricity and be delighted orever afterward with your system George W. Farmer and family. Mr. Gaither will preach his first sermois in the property of the Portsmouth church satisfaction—freedom from all illumi tomorrow.

Mr. Gaither was born in Jasper It's not too late yet to be wired for the Fall and Winter—allow us to submit figures on your probable costs. county, In., near Prairie Sity, thirtythree years ago, the son of B. L. and C. O. (Van Gilder) Gaither. He be Rockingham County Light & Power gan preaching when seventeen years old. He later went to Denver and

THE NEW GALETY

Both he and Mrs. Gaither graduated from the School of Expression in Linoln in 1907. The Rev. Mr. Gaither was received into full connections at the Nebraska conference, and was or dained by Bishop John L. Neulsen-

The young pastor comes to New England with a fine reputation as an orator and a leader in church work. lle will receive a bearty welcome from: both his parish and the elffrenship of Portsmouth in general.

AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

shoot at Massabesic ended on Friday change from 1 1-2 points left wind to Hemiters of First Portsmouth Patrol First Picture, "The White Squaw." Get Their Unilorms

Three lads of the first Portsmouth patrol of the American boy scouts-Justin D. Harrford, Jack Robertson

Several patrols of ten will be organ-

The boy scout movement, with its appeal for manliness and its training for manhood is sweeping over America like wildfire. Let Portsmouth get

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Portsmouth High school is playing he Berwick Academy at the playgrounds this afternoon.

The home team is weakened by the absence of Cantain Booma, and of phone players in vaudeville, and one Grossman, and the Berwick boys beat of the boys has friends here. For Dover High school 59 to 9, while Portsmouth and Dover High schools play a tie 0 to 0, so Berwick is expected to win.

bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c.

(Gerald B. Whitman, Mgr.) Last evening's reopening a grand

success. Mr. Whitman extends thanks to a splendid audence. Today the altraction will include the Pictures and the New Galety Songstera and Whitman's Fest Orchestra to create the mascal novelties and dance music. The pictures will include an up to date selection of the best and latest subjects to which will be added the incidental music, illustrated songs and vaudeville effects.

Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"

Whitman's Fost Orchestra Spotlight Song sung by Mr. Leroy Welch an old favorite for the au

dience and the dancers. Second Picture, "The Girl Next Door.

Blustrated Song, "Oh, You Dream," Mr. Leroy Welch

Fourth Picture, "Tradling the Black Hand."

fusical Novelty by Little Incz ("Toots") Benjamine, Missy Mildred Wentworth Miss Evelyn Barutlo, the New Galety songsters, and oth-

Today begins the regular perormances with the children's matitee, with the regular program and special features for the children.

For the Saturday bill the special attraction will be Blaser and Chapman, in a musical act. These young men are two of the cleverest xylo the dancers the New Galety songsters will sing two great hits of the New York Hippodrome production pow running, "I Hope It Doesn't Rain on Sunday," and "Loving," also the Harsh physics react, weaken the great hit of "Girlies," "Hopolulu Rag.

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

LIVELY FIGHT OVER WARD COMMITTEE

TWO TICKETS IN WARD TWO RE-

ARTERIORISARS WIN OUT-FIF-

The Republicans of Ward Two held Yeaton presided at the caucus and afracic canone for scheeling a Ward for remarks were made by Mr. John Took, Relectmon and the Ward Com- W. Kelley for the regular fleket and

contained the regular and 25 more, tickel was declated elected; PUBLICAN CAUCUS AND THE not approved by the ward committee.

There had been some active work carried on during the day and the TY MEN NOW ON COMMITTEE. Tosult was that when the caucus was called to order in the Probate Court reont by Chairman Harry B. Yeaton the room was packed with voters, Mr

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mittee, on Friday night, and it devel Cot. J. H. Hartlett for one other, the oped into a very interesting meeting, ket, the paths were opened and at the The fight was on over the Ward Com-conclusion of the voting Mr. S. W. milited and there were three tickets Emery, Jr., and Mr. R. H. Harding the field, one containing the were elected tellers and they announce names of the regular ward committee ed the vote. There were 113 for the 25 in all, and one other containing ticket of 50 members on the Ward the same list, but with the addition Committee and 32 for the 25 name of 25 more names, and still another Ward Committee, and the following

Frank J. Philbrick

Selectmen.

Fred L. Wood, Everelt N. McNabl William W. McIntire.

Ward Committee.

Former members Morris C. Fore John W. Kelley, A. P. Simpson, John Randall, Broughton, Edward Bewley, J. A. Borthwick, Harry E Boynton, Harry B. Yeaton, H. Clinton laylor, Thomas H. Simes, F. M. Size. Fird S. Towle, Willia F. Weeks, A.C. Heffenger, H. B. Dow, Herbert O. Prime, M. M. Collis, John K. Ba'cs, W. P. Webster, F. W. Hartford, Mich iel Quinn, Lemael Pope, Jr., Wallaca

Members added-Harold II, Bennett Artuar M. Clark, Harold Gardner Villis N. Rugg, William P. Pickel Frozman R. Garrett, James A. Kand Samuel W. Emery, Jr., John H. Burt-lett, Georgo H. McCanley, Richard E. Timeaford, Willis E. Underhill loward O. Neison, Charles R. Quinn ames Scott, Guy E. Corey Augus ine Dondero, James E. Harroll, Wil is F. Kiernan, Robert C. Margeson harles E. Whitehouse, Sylvester F t. Plekering, Harry E. Philbrook, Don dd A. Randall, Charles E. Johnston The Ward Committee will meet or Monday for organizing.

NEWMARKET

The town hall was filled Thursday night with the first andience that ha istened in this town to a Democratic andidate for governor since Covern or Weston's day, and the three spent ed: The Newmarket Cornet band for nished music. Dr. C. A. Morse presided. Oliver Branch of Manchester and George H. Duncan of Juffrey been suspended. The wind tore the noke upon national and state tonics. and Clarence C. Carr of Andover, Democratic candidate for governo closed the meeting.

George K. Leavilt of the firm of Leavitt and Watterson, is enjoying two weeks' vacation. Harry H. Kelsey is taking his place in the store.

William F. Chapman and Charles D. Randall are on a gunning trip to the North country, Mr. Chapman sent a deer home Tuesday.

Re. R. H. Huse, district superin tendent of the Methodist Episcopu the Congregational parsonage Thur day evening.

Newmarket High school football team play Rochester High school s Rochester Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Place has re urned to Cambridge for her senior ear at the Sergeant school,

Mrs. Emma Looney, Past Depart ment President, of Milton, N. H., inspecied George A. Gay, W. R. C., No. pieces upon the rock bound coast on 59, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Looney both sides of the German Ocean and complimented the corps very highly for the manner in which the work greatest difficulty in making port. was done, and expressed a wish that fee, sandwiches and cake were serv-

Bisson of Manchester spoke at the own hall Wednesday evening on the olitical question of the day. vinarket Cornet Band furnished

Thursday, Oct. 20. The speakers will power of the tempest. town hall on the evening of be Hon. Robert P. Bass, republican

Joseph Bibeau of this town is now

Miss Maggle Griffin of Hotel Willey is enjoying a month's vacation, a part of which she will spend in Lawrence, Mass. Miss Grace Thurston of Lee is substituting for her.

Mrs. A. A. Sincinir, who has been stopping with her son in Great Barmonths, returned home Wednesday. Joseph Dzeilziz has recently hought of George O. Wood.

Mayk Rass has purchased the Andrew Bell place in Durham.

Mrs. Nellie Wightman has returned from the beach after being away all

Leaville Kenerson of Plainville Mass,, was in town several days the past week.

Mrs. Annie M. Wiggin is visiting in Worcester, Somerville and Cam- erett Benn in Piscassic, it being at

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STORM RUSHING NORTH— 200 River, N. J.

Hayana, Oct. 15.-The full force of the hurrleane which has been sween roofs off buildings and porcoted trees. Several persons were reported injur ed. Ships are ashore on the coast,

200 Lives Lest in North Sea.

London, Oct. 15.-Two handred lives e belleved to have been sattificed to the fury of the tempest which has swept the British coust of the North Sea for the past two days.

The steamship Cranford went down it sea, and it is almost certain that all on beard perished. Twenty-five bodies bave already been washed ar the shore at Hartlepool, all of hem encased in life belts marked 'Cranford." All were members of the

It is thought that many other craft f various sizes have foundered in the storm, and the loss of life will probably prove the heaviest recorded in a decade.

Fishing Boats Lost.

Fishing boats have been dashed to board the vessels. even the large liners hve had the

A dispatch from Cilccieth, Wales district meeting might be held says that six men were drowned in here next year. Refreshments of col- the wreck of two fishing boats off that

The washing ashore of a score of Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway and Alexis the bodies of sailors was the first intimation received of the catastrophe that overwhelmed the steamship Cran ford. The fact that the men were life preservers convined the coast guards There will be a republican rally at motion, unable to survive the terrific

Swamped in Life Boats?

Soon after five more bodies wer washed ashore. As the bodies were those of the crew it was believed that in the Charles street jail; Boston, on that the seamen took possession of a charge of burglary, committed in the lifeboals when the vessel became doonied. The lifeboats had been swamped either by too heavly loading or else by the high sea which oda running.

Boats were put out bearing life savers, in hope of picking up survivors from the Cranford.

The Cranford was a steel built vessel constructed by the Gray Shipbullding company of this place in 1888-89 She was a screw-rigged ship and mod-Joseph Dzedziz has recently hought ernly equipped. The Cranford hailed from London and was owned by the marine firm of Pyman Brothers. She has been in the trade continuously for a score of years and plied in Atlantic waters.

NEWFIELDS

A husking bee was held on Thurs day evening at the residence of E-

perior court which sits in Portsmouth

A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born on October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Munsey, at their home at Tom's

Mrs. C. W. Pike of Birmingham LIVES LOST IN STORM IN THE Ala., who has spent the past summer with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Badger, has left for her return trip, which she will make after spending a short time with friends in Boston. and with her sister, Mrs. Ole Syver son, in Taunton, Mass.

Boston and Maine station agent Eugene C. Partridge and family are spending a vacation of two weeks His position is being filled by a sul stituie from Portland, Mc.

MARINES STAY IN NAVY

Anonymous stories, said to be hasid on the belief that unval officers desire to have the Marine Corps asthe was department, were taken cognizance of Thursday by Mr. Beekman Winthrep, acting secretary of the navy, by a request that a denial of there

"This old rumor, which has gotten started again, ought to be killed, for there is not a word of truth in it.

"I regard the Matine Corps as : nighly officient and valuable adjunct to the navy, and so far as I am informed, it is the intention of the Navy Department to keep the marines of

WARD FOUR CAUCUS

A causes of the Republican voters of Ward 4 will be held at the South Ward Room, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910. from 5 to 8 p. m. To elect a Ward Committee for the ensuing two years; to nominate a Ward Clerk and 3 Selectmen to be supported at the No vember election.

Any Republican desirous of having us name considered for a position on the Ward Committee or for any of the other offices may send his name to the chairman who will present it for action, on or before Cct. 17, p. m. ARTHUR A. LOCKE,

in 1906, '07 and '08 Maxwell Run abouts, most sericeable car ever built Addre & Biram E. Weaver, 79 Rogers St., P. Prinouth, N. H.

The fire in the swamp land off th Greenland road is still burning freely and is spreading over many acres. I is now into the peat land and will burn for a long time unless there is beavy fall of "ain.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keen Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil for such emergencies, subdues the pain and heals the horts

Un-ca-noo-nuc

Mountain

Worcester, Somerville and Cambridge.

Ned Russell, telegraph operator at the railroad station, is enjoying a large number of husbels of corn the railroad station, is enjoying a large number of husbels of corn the barn work, and a most enjoyable proved and family have moved to Lonsdale, R. I., much to the many friends here.

Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

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Make your winter evenings count for something of the port of the provident and awe helpfring ride up the moved and awe helpfring ride up the moved to Lonsdale, R. I., much to the regret of their many friends here.

This town will not be represented by any juryman at the session of su-way & Hotel Co., Manches, N. M. Telephone Coansetten.

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ALONGSIDE OF WHITE HOUSE

Grahame-White Lands In a Washington Street

PRESIDENT NOT AT HOME

There Were Peinty Others, However, to Give Daring Aviator Hearty Greeting-Salls Around White House After Making Trip From Race Track Six Miles Outside the Capital-Two Blight Accidents

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Grahame White dropped in his airship at the side door of the White House, in a space where the alightest deviation from his course would have impaled him upon the spikes of the fron fence around the White House grounds, hts right, or driven him against the granite wall, at his left. The aeroplane struck—the—asphalt

paved street squarely in the middle and rolled 200 feet along the stone and from hedged lane in as straight a

The aviator's visit to the White House followed an nerial flight of more than six nilles across the city, and his landing was upon a precisely selected anot in the nurrow street.

On the way thither, at a height of nearly 500 feet, he circled the dome of the Capitol and pussed the loft; AVashington monument level with the He landed between the great building of the state, war and navy departments, and the low structure of the executive offices.

President Taft was not "at home to receive his unexpected caller from the air, but Admiral Dowey was there to grasp the hand of the daring aviator and to offer congratulations.

"I am proud to welcome you." ex claimed the hero of Manila bay, with enthusiasm. Other high officials of the army and the navy departments crowded about the aviator and added their word of commendation.

An hour later White again ascended from the from the spot where he had landed and returned to his starting point, the Benning race track without mishap. Later in the day while giving exhibition flights, he had two accidents which resulted in slight damage to his two aeropianes, but the avintor esemped unhurt.

When White started on his remark able flight he rose to a height of 600 feet by circling about the grounds and then darted away toward the city, sh miles distant. Making his objective point the Washington monument, up on reaching that point, he turned his machine northward and sailed directly over the White House. He ther circled the state, war and navy buildine and turned noithward again, directly toward Executive avenue, a one block street, not more than sixty fee

Police had closed the street to truftic and the people were cleared from il, but several thousand persons had gathered in the White House grounds, in addition to those who crowded ov-cry window of the big government building, and stood on the broad steps

As he flew about the building Grahame-White brought his machine to a lower level and gradually descended as he approached the screet from the southward. When he reached the lowcentre of the block. The flight occunled only ten minutes.

At 3:30 p. m. when White's Blerlot monoplane started to make an ascent, a heavy side wind blew the machine through two fences before he had risen ten feet. A propeller blade was broken but White escaped uninjured except for a bad shaking up.

TESTS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Destroyer Drayton Makes Four-House Run at Average Speed of 29.5 Knots Buth, Me., Oct. 15 .- After being delayed in her start because of bad weather conditions outside and failing to get away until afternoon the torpedo boat desfroyer Drayton successfully completed her final acceptance trial, a four-hour run, at an average

speed of 29.5 knots. She maintained an average during the four hours that she was outside of 30.8 knots, and even then no attempt was made to push her because of the rough westher and only thirtyseven of the forty-roll oil burners were in use. The Drayton also came well under requirements as to water

Sothern Divorce Case Postponed Reno, Nev. Oct. 15 .- Arrange ments were made for the hearing of Virginia H. Sothern's divorce suit before Judge Pike, but as soon as she was informed that newspaper men were in waiting the case was post-

poned. Infantile Paralysis Increasing

Providence, Oct. 15.—Two new Sun rises—6:10; sets—1 cases of infantile paralysis in this Moon sets—4:46 a. m. city were reported to the city board of High water-9 a. m.; 9:30 p. m health yesterday. Up to date there have been 201 cases and 23 deaths in moderate, variable winds. Riode Island.

KING MANUEL'S FLIGHT

It Made Ald For Manuel Impossible According to Royallat Officers

Lisbon, Oct. 15 .- King Manuel . in a letter to personal friends, asserts that he was forced to leave his country because the ministers absolutely abandoned him. The royalist offieers, on the other hand, maintain that they were ready to continue the fight, but that the king's rapid flight left nothing to fight for.

A rigorous consorship is being maintained upon all news except platitudes concerning the new government The correspondents, it is affirmed, are allowed to telegraph nothing concerning the doings of the anti-clerical The government endeavored to con-

ceal an incident in connection with the arrival at Lisbon of the American cruiser Des Moines. A Portuguese officer warned the commander of the danger of a torpedo attack or a submarine mine. As a result everybody aboard the Des Molnes was alert through the night, but nothing happened. The British cruisers received a similar warning.

YORK COUNTY BANK LOSS

Depositors Get Final Report Stealings of Treasurer Ingersoil Biddeford, Me., Oct. 15.—Five hundred depositors of the York County Savings bank, which was closed upon the discovery of a shortage th the accounts of the treasurer, Richmond H. Ingersoll, listened last hight to the final report of the committee appointed by them to assist the trustees in the readjustment of the bank's

affairs.

The committee report, which was adopted, said that from a private acequal back found in the desk of Treas- LIST OF WICKED PLACES urer ingersoil, there was a reason to believe that of the total shortage of ahout \$300,000 a loss of \$193,000 was due to bad investments made by the bank between 1874 and 1903. During this period of nearly thirty years, the losses were charged off to the profi-

PLASS SOUGHT BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Light Is Wanted on Investment Company Methods

Hoston, Oct. 15.-Federal authori ties admit that they are looking for Norman Plass, president of the deemable investment commany, whose manager, Charles H. Brooks, is unde arrest on the complaint of using the

It is understood that Plass used fo references among investors of th shares of the commany letters that had been given him by prominent and influential persons when he was raising funds for Washburn college, of which institution he was the president for seven years.

At the home of Plass at Newton Mrs. Plass said that her husband left Boston two weeks ago to go to Vanconver. His purpose was, she said to look up some timber lands there in which he was interested.

WATER FAMINE RELIEVED

Palmer Pumps Needful Fluid Through 2300 Feet of Hose

Palmer, Mass., Oct. 15.-The plan of relieving the shortage of water in this town by pumping a supply from er end of the thoroughfare he was the Burleigh brook seems likely to about fifty, feet in the air—with a prove successful. A good supply of descent he brought the biplane to the pavement before he had reached the feet of hose laid from the brook to the centre of the town and forced into the mains.

It is estimated that the brook will furnish about 150,000 gallons daily while the local water company's reservoir at present yields but 75,000. The normal consumption of the town is 250,000 gailons daily, but all users now are consuming much less than the ordinary quantity.

BROKERS CLOSE DOORS

Two New York Houses Fall For To

tal of Two Million Dollars New York, Oct. 15.-Two New York brokerage houses falled yesterday with liabilities aggregating nearly \$2,000,000. One is the stock exchange firm of Charles Minzesheimer & Co the other the firm of Thomas G. Gaylor, who was engaged in business under the name of Latham, Alexander & Co., cotton and stock brokers.

In each case an assignment for the benefit of creditors was made.

Ten Years For Abuse of Child seven to ton years was given by Judge Stevens to Patrick J. O'Hare and Duniel Fitzpatrick, both of Charlestown district, for an attack upon a 9year-old Charlestown girl.

Servian Grown Prince III Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 16.—Crown Prince Alexander of Servia is critically ill of typhold fever.

> The Weather Almanac, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Sun rises-6:10; sets-5:15. Forecast for New England; Fair;

JOHN P. MITCHEL

Young Acting Mayor of Nev York City and Reformer



MITCHEL GIVES LIE TO GAYNOR

Harmony Flees In New York City Administration

Mayor Says It Was Trumped Up For Purpose of "Scandal and Sensation" -- Milchel Comes Back With Retort

That Charge Is a "Deliberate Lie"-Wants Police Commissioner's Official Head Lopped Off

New York, Oct. 15.-Mayor Gaynor nd John P. Mitchel have come to an open break on the question of police neglect in dealing with gambling and other vice. The mayor charged that a list of suspected places compiled by Mitchel as acting mayor was nre fice" and trumped up for purposes of 'scandal and sensations"

Mr. Mitchel answered that the charge was a "deliberate He," and in turn made the accusation that the mayor was attempting to create a public misconception of true conditions He again stated that Police Commissloner Baker had failed to obey orders and was incompetent.

Since Gaynor returned to city hall. following his two months' absence he has intimated several times that he did not approve of the course taken by Mitchel when acting mayor in directing a crime investigation. mayor had latimated that the action was inspired by a desire for publicity.

But in a letter to Baker the mayor not only discredited Mitchel's entire conduct, but intimated that it was a conspiracy of his encuries, in which the acting mayor had been an accom-

The clash occurred when Mitchei earned the contents of a letter that Gaynor sent to Baker. Gaynor took occasion to deprecate the Instructions that the city is vice ridden. He ordered Baker to apologize to the own ers of some of the premises mentioned, declaring that no vice existed in their places.

Mr. Mitchel reddened when he read the letter. He had been trying to have Baker removed on the charges of insubordination and incompetency. He had a list, prepared by investi gators, of places where, he charged, vice flourished. He declared they could not exist without the police department knowing it. He thereupon demanded the official decupitation of Baker. Gaynor asked that the matter he deterred until he returned.

Immediately upon his return the sympathy with the actions of Mitchel. That Le disproved of the attitude of Mitchel is shown in his letter to Baker, which led to the open clash.

LACK OF GREAT LEADERS

Canalejas Sees No Chance, For Spai to Become Republic

Madrid, Oct. 15.- Premier Canalejas says that there is no chance for a republic in Spuln, as the Republicans have no great leaders and their ranks are hopelessly divided. Moreover, the radical nature of his program involving a struggle with the Vatican, the premier says, is disarming the Boston, Oct. 15.-A sentence of Republicans, as anti-clericalism is one of their strongest principles.

An official note has been issued announcing that advices from all parts of Spain indicate that there had been no demenstrations of any account to commemorate the death of Ferrer, and

American Potato Vindicated

Paris, Oct. 15.—A commission of scientists has come to the conclusion that American potatoes are no long-er a source of contamination and the French government has decided to it was infected with a disease dauger- ber Jane Morgan, daughter of Randali ous to French potatoes. Morgan of that city.

BOUGHT WITH OWN, MONEY Property of Widow Glover Must 86

Reconveyed to Her

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15,-Judge Hitchcock of the superior court found for Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of Clarence E. Glover, the Waltham laundrýmau who was murdered some time ago, in her suit against her brother, Toble Le Blanc, for a re-conveyance of the homestead estate in Waltham, which stood in the defendhold that her brother held it in trust for her on the ground that it was her money that paid for it. The judge found a resulting trust in favor of the complainant and directed the defendant to reconvey the property to her.

The judge found that the complain ant purchased the property for \$5500. the money being drawn from a deposit in the Waltham Trust company. The acount in the bank was opened in 1903 in the name of the defendant. All deposits were made by her at different fimes of her own money; no part of deposits was made by defend-. She kept the bank book and signed by defendant.

MURDER VICTIM FOUND

Italian Belleved to Have Been Slain For His Money

Hull, Mass., Oct. 15.-The nude body of a man, bearing long knife wounds on each side of the neck, also wounds indicating an attempt to behend with an axe, was found on Sunset Point beach.

The body is believed to be that of Frank Cosmona of Hull, who has been missing for several weeks. It is believed by the police the man was murdered and robbed of \$250, which he is known to have had. Cosanona was an Italian resident of this town.

The body was found bound up in a quilt which was secured by a piece of around his body and around his neck Great houes are placed in the quilt

which surrounded the body, for it is believed certain that this can be

GIVEN IN CHARGE OF FEDERAL OFFICIALS

pared in a "sensational newspaper ofof Murderer Charlton

New York, Oct. 15 .- Porter Charlton, the confessed murderer of his wife, Mrs. Mary S. C. Charlton, was ordered to be turned over to the federal authorities in proceedings which have been instituted for his extradition to Italy.

Judge Blair of the ..ew Jersey supreme court declined to release Charlton and issued the order for him to be placed in charge of the federal authorities.

Charlton was arrested on a German liner in Hoboken on his arrival from ltaly last summer, shortly after the hody of his wife had been found in a trunk in Lake Como, Italy. He confessed to having killed his wife and was held to await the action of the Jonathan and the Princess Michal. ltalian authorities and the federal government.

DEATH TOLL OF STORM

Two Hundred May Have Perished Along North Sea Coast

London, Oct. 15 .- Two hundred lives are believed to have been sacrificed to the fury of the tempest which has wept the British coast of the North sea for the past two days.

The steamship Cranford went down at sea, and it is almost certain that all on board perished. Twenty-five bodies have already been washed ashore at Hartepool, all of them encased in life belts marked "Cran-ford." All were members of the crew. It is thought that many other craft

storm, and the loss of life will probably prove the heaviest on record in a

Government Engineer Discovers New act

Mountain on Alaskan Boundary Seattle, Oct. 15,-Thomas Riggs, Jr., a government engineer who has been at work on the Alaskan what he believes to be the highest mountain on the continent, exceeding Mt. McKinley by nearly 2000 feet.

Higgs and his party discovered the mountain while at work on the boundary survey near the Porcunine river. north of latitude 67. The mountain is east of the 141st meridian. feet.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The Roland M. Baker company, leather

From Salem to Portsmouth

To Wed American Girl

and sheepskin leathers.

London, Oct. 15 .- Carl Fisher, son admit this product, which has been of Lord Fisher, admiral of the fleet, the gathering storm, that prorlaims barred since 1875 on the ground that will marry in Philidelphia in Decem-

To See "The Shesherd King" on a Free Ticket

There is much latent literary talent existing in Portsmouth and vicin By, judging by the number of well wilden essays sent in by the boys and girls of the schools.

(There is going to be a sharp contest for honors flifs conting Tuesday ant's name. She asked the court to for bilg) young essayis's are entering the lists in goodly numbers. The cward of a ticket to see "The Shep herd King" is not the only incentive There are honous to be galaco,

To be among the 25 clever lads and essies who will form the theatre par ty will be a matter of price. There are some wee contestants from the lower grades sending in their little essays and under the conditions of the corbest they will have just as good a chance of winning as their hig brothers and sisters. There are not many days left be-

ery one of the bright boys and girls should make an effort to win a place is the theatre party and the roll of honor, for the names of all the win ners will be published in the Herald next Wednesday for all the city to read. There is no restriction about the style of the composition. story of the play may be criticized from any standpoint the writer sees fit, but the limit is set at 150 words A few words more or less will not disqualify the willer, but the shorter the Many people are calling up the He:

ald office by 'phone and asking for further particulars of the contest. There are no furter particulars. All the conditions have been -set forth telephone wire passed several times fully in the Herald and are again run today. Any school pupil of Portsmouth or vicinity can get a licket for ext Thursday night's performance of Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" at Music Hall by writing an essay on the story of the play which will be placed among the 25 best pa-In other words the Herald will give

away, absolutely free, 25 Music Hall tickers for next Thursday evening's performance to this number of school children who write the best essays from the synopsia published below All papers must be sent to the Herald office not later than noon on next Tuesday. The names of the winners will be announced in Wednesday's Herald and the tickets will be distributed at the Herald office the next motning.

The synopsis of the story is as fol

ows: Story of "The Shepherd King"

"The Shepherd King" deals with a period 3000 years distant. The central figure is David, and the story begins at the home of his father, near Bethlehem, where the simple life of the shepherd lad, who afterwards becomes king, is shown in its primitive surroundings. Here comes Prince bearing a command from their father, Saul, the mad king, commanding David to play and sing before him at his encampment. The second acshows the Israelitish camp at Elah, which has been harassed by the Philistines for 40 days and nights Goliath, the mighty giant of Gath, has repeatedly challenged any of Saul's irmy to meet him in combat, but no one has been found who is brave enough to go against him. The can ture of a notorious Edonite while en gaged in an act of treachery, brings on Saul one of his mad spells, and he raises his javelin to strike the traitor to the earth, when David, by his sing ing and playing, charms away the of various sizes have foundered in the king's auger and restores his reason. Again comes the fierce challenge of Goliath, David offers to meet bim with his sling and the death of the

boundary survey, reports the discov- vid and a great jealousy takes posdaughter, Merab, having learned from Willey and H. J. Robertson. the prophet, Samuel, that David is to become king at the death of Saul now seeks his love, but David is constant to Michal, whose life he has saved and whom the king has promised for his wife. He is also comfor! height of Mt. McKinley is 20,480 ed by the strong friendship of Jonathan, who has learned that of which David has not yet dreamed, thut at his father's death, it is David and not h who is to become king. In an out manufacturers, will close the plant burst of anger, Saul attempts to slay here and remove to Portsmouth, N. David but his life is saved by little H. The closing of the factory will bond maiden Andora who rushes bethrow 200 hands out of employment. Itween them and receives the javelin's The plant manufactures calf, hides thrust. David turns upon the king and denounces him for his wickedness and amid the flashing of the

Jehovah's wrath, he renounces his

command and rushes out into the

· hight.

A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL PUPILS takes place in the cave of the Witch of Endor, elx months later, where Saul has come to learn something of the future. The spirit of Samuel appears to him and foretells his death and that of his son. The last see ie is in the courtyard of the palace the next day. Saul and his firmy have been routed, his son slain, and him self mortally wounded. The arrival of David turns defeat into victory. He is resulted to Michal and upon Saul's death, ascends the throne.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ILL

Former Portsmouth People in Hosp tals in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Pristel, formerly of his city, are both ill in Colorado. Mr. Folsiel is in the naval sanitar ium at Las Animas, III with a lung trouble.

Mrs. Feistel, formerly Mise Isabelle Wilson, has been taken to the hos withdrawals were made on orders fore the closing of the centest. Ev. pital at i.a Junta for treatment for tr phoid fever.

They have much sympathy in this

POLICE COURT

Elmer H. Whitney, charged with the larceny of a dress sult case of William H Sullivan of Newburyport at the railroad station, was heard in police court today and held till later in the afternoon when the owner o the property will appear as witness against the respondent.

John Tracy, drunk, six months a county farm and costs of \$6.90.

AT PLAYGROUNDS

There was a large attendance loday's sports at the playgrounds: CHADWICK & TREFETHEN The kite contest prizes were award ed as follows—Best made kite, John Sweetser; highest elevation, Thoma Gray who also got best getaway.

Quarter mile run-Frank Timmon lst, in 1m, 21 3.5s.

Girls' race won by Miss Blaisdell, Baskethail—Holland's team beat Smart's team, 6 to 4; Miller's beat Males' 8 to 6; Miss Clark's beat Miss McCarthy's 2 to 1.

Between periods calisthenic drills vere given,

Weather permitting a similar progrum, will be gven next Saturday,

NEW FOOTBALL TEAM

A football leam has been organized by Hiram Merrifield, that after a little practice, is expected to be able to meet all comers. The line up is as follows: W. Sheridan, left end; Jack Walch, left tackle; William Gallag-Walch, left tackle; William Gallagher, telt guard; Merrifield, centre; CENETERY LOTS Henry Sheridan, right guard; Tom McKenna, right guard; Jack Logue, right end; Flanagan, quarterback; W Lynskey, right half back; Tom Leary left half back; Mike Morrissey, full back. The Creek Stars, South End Rangers and McDonough street Invincibles are preferred for practice games.

ELKS TO MOURN FOR DEAD

Raphael L. Costello, Ernest L. hancy and Sidney S. Trueman have been appointed the committee to arrange for the lodge of sorrow of Portsmouth lodge of Elks on Dec. 4. Attorney John E. Sullivan of Wor cester, Mass., and William H. Barry of Lynn are the orators who may be invited to the exercises.

The lodge of sorrow is an annua observance in memory of deceased members.

SUMMER COTTAGE PARTY

J. Edward Pickering entertained a HIGHER THAN MT. M'KINLEY boasting monster at the hands of the party of friends on Thursday night shepherd forms the climax of the in his summer home in Newlegton. In the party were William C. Walton, Act three is the throne room of the William L. Conlon, George E. French, palace of Gibeah, two years later. Dr. Fred S. Towle, Dr. J. A. Carty Saul has begun to fear and hate Da Dr. Eugene B. Eastman, Jackson M. Washburn, John W. Newell, Thomas ery far north of the Arctic Circle of session of his heart. His eldest A. Ward, George W. Wallace, A. C.

JOHN WINFRED RICKER

John Winfred Ricker, son of Samuel E. and Florence (Marden) Ricker, died on Thursday night in the family home, 7 Hancock street of infantile weakness, aged one month and twenty-five days.

City Clerk Lamont Histon and wife are today quietly enjoying the nineteenth anniversary of their mar

One of the interesting items to people contemplating buying dress lightning and the rolling of thunder of goods, suitings, etc., is the advertisment elsewhere in this paper of a cut price cale of odd pieces by the Goodall Worsted Company of Sanford, Me. Special rates on the Atlan-The first scene in the fourth act tic Shore Line railroad,



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

INDUSTRIES FOR PORTSMOUTH

The news of the coming of another dition with all improvements, in industry to this city is the sort of one of the best locations in the news that ought to appear more fre city

quently in our columns. It is not a good thing for a town or city to depend upon one industry, for when that is fist, all is flat. The greater the variety of industries, the more steady and sure are the growth

of the community. These are oft told The Portsmenth Herald of the community. These are of told facts, and there is nothing new in them, but they are fundamentals for prosperity,

Portsmouth already has a consider able variety, with the navy yard, the breveries, the shoe factorr, the button fectory, the twist drill factory the rendering plant and various off er establishments, not great indus tries, but valuable industries.

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BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The Maine Democrats are getting nto a fight among themselves over whether a lawyer or a farmer shall be sent to the United States senate. It idds fair to make things sizzling her when the legislature meets.

Since the opening of October reso hillous against resubmission of the prohibitory liquor law clause of the Maine state constitution have been adopted by the state conventions of the Baptists, Free Baptists and the Grand Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Boston Journal Idea

Jack ashore is always a popular tigure. There was a striking illustration of this in the parade of Wednesday, when the bluejackers from the ships in the harbor were joyously rereived all along the route.

But Jack affoat presents a serious problem. The problem has been stated thus: "How shall we induce our men to continue in the navy?" The facts are presented in a report made by Capt. Albert C. Dillingham, thus: lon that the ulterior purpose of Mr. Today we find of the entisted force bout 6 per cent, of the men on their first enlistment, about 16 per cent. To put himself in line for nomination indigestion, Gas, Healthuin or Dys. on the second enlistment, and only about 4 per cent, on third enlistment, shocked by he virtually positive decwith the rest scattering." These facts laration that that is his purpose. Conspeak for themselves. Now as to Caut. Dillingham's conclusions: "The needs for a continuous service force, recently publicly expressed on several around which may revolve the comers and goers, seem to me to be obvious bility. and need no argument, and if the United States is to attain the highest state of efficiency and to maintain that standard it must increase the number of continuous service men very considerably." The present term of enlistment is four years, and the esamption is that men enlisting will remain in the service for some time, and, in fact, make the navy their career, but Capt. Dillingham's figures nowal of service is comparatively parently this makes for a much steadter or longer service, amounting, in

fact, to a career in many cases. Fine ships alone do not make an efficient navy. The ships must be adequately and competently manned. The character of the American service is excellent so far as it goes. The question remains however, as Capt Dillingham has stated, how to keep the service equal to the demands imposed by the bigger navy policy. It are: -Boston Journal

Roosevelt Weakening His Party An Associated Press dispatch from Atlania, Ga., reports Theodore Roosevelt to have made this statement to riends in that city: "By George, if I thought I could carry a single South-

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Poultry Well Worth Owning Greenland, N. H.

Editor of Herald:-

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The Boy's Right

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CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, In Woman's Home Companion

A TIMELY TOPIC in the Home

(!RANT the boy the privilege of having his friends to meals as often as you can conveniently arrange for it. Perhaps you are

among those fortunate ones who have a large family with a big table where the addition of an extra plate counts for little. If such is the case your way is simple. Should there be several sons to plan, for, consider a system of rotation that each may have his guests in a fair ratio. If your family is small so that it is desirable to have a little notice in advance, before adding another hearty boy's appetite to those you have reckoned for, fix on a certain time when your boy. may ask a friend in to dirner or supper. Boys are delightfully uncrittcal creatures, bless their hearts. Give them & cordial welcome and plenty of food, and they will never miss friils of serving.

Study other compensations for the abstinence from natural rackeling you are obliged to demand from your boy while he is at home. Provide him chances to let off steam elsewhere, in places Intended for just such relexations. Send him out into the open on holidays and give him the means of pursuing any athlete sport which attracts him. Be sure that there is a good playground connected with the school he altends. Encourage him to work in the gymnasium.

All the compensation you offer the boy need not be limited to the possession of a pleasant room and the other privileges I have mentloned. Don't forget that when he displays the consideration demanded of him in a well regulated family he is putting a restraint upon hingelf you can hardly understand, no matter how close your sympathy with him. Many comments have been made upon the wonderink self control displayed by the child who submits without protest to a prohibition or grants prompt obedience to a command beyoud his comprehension. Langely a matter of habit, possibly, but there is a great deal of thought gong on inside that small head and, oftener than we imagine, we parents are being haled before a child's mental judgment seat and condemned unreservedly or with a recommendation to mercy

em state I would willingly run for PUTS AN END TO

The mind of the conservative pubic, already disturbed by the suspic-Roosevelt's extraordinary activity since his return to this country was for a third presidential term, will be servative sentiment regards him, because of his exaggerated radicalism. occasions, as a presidential impossi-

In the circumstances, Mr. Roose velt's attitude cannot but be delrimental to the chances of the Republican ticket in this state. His declaration might make his candidacy in 1912 an issue in the coming election, ,—Albany, (N. Y.) Journal.

A Merited Criticism

Another pleasant little episode in the administration of the immigration case of Pape's Diapensin, and take demonstrate clearly that after the office at New York is the detention at a little just as soon as you can, first collisiment the desire for a let Ellis island of a boy who came to this There will be no sour risings; no country for the purpose of travel in belching of undigested food mixed Dist. No. 12—John N. Haines, Som- listment covers twelve years and appropriate allen, nor is there the born fullness or heavy feeling in the undesirable alien, nor is there the burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the least dauger that he will become a Stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headpublic charge; yet he is held under a aches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. rigid interpretation of the law because This will all go, and, besides, there the tutor is not his parent. Has not will be no sour food left over in the the depth of official stupidity yet been crehed?-Providence Journal.

WATER FRONT

Larest arrivals in the lower harbor same as if your stomach wasn't there. Schooners Marjory Brown, certainly will not do, as some of our Thompson, Portsmouth for Philadelcourt justices seem to think it will, phia; Lizzie J. Call, Dunton, Exeter is waiting for you. to sentence delinquents to the navy for Liverpool, N. S.; Judge Low, Halas to a reformatory. That idea, if lowell, South Amboy for Eastport, more than sufficient to cure almost generally adopted, would ruin the coal; Rebecca G. Whilldin, Huntley, any chronic case of Dyspensia, Indiservice in short order. No, the plan South Amboy for Eastport, coal; Jor- gestion or any other Stomach trou must be to make the service still more can L. Mott, Torrey, South Amboy ble. attractive, and that is the problem for Kittery Point, coal; Leora M. now confronting not only the mayal Trurlow, Wallace, Carteret, N. J., for unthorities but the people themselves. Bowdointam, fertilizer; Charles H. Augusta, coal; Enterprise, Billings Plymouth for Banger; Cora Green, River for St. John, N. B.; Dunsy died on Friday. (British), Pike Boston for Advocate Harbor, N. S.; burge No. 18, Balti- meet every day. For over two years more for Portsmouth, 1600 tons of he has been an almost constant at-

PEOPLES OPINIONS

ald about the fancy fowl the Portsmouth, Klittery and Eliot men have, tograph and when the dog was not but I think I can come up with them on hand for his place in the group, Scot. 30 1 got 350 eggs from my pul located. ess. I have now ten pullets that want to set.

GEO. A. NORTON.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

vill be held at ward room, Monday, schoolmaies were at the grave where Oct. 17, 1910, at 7.20 o'clock p.' m. FRANK W. KNIGHT, Chairman, their pet animal was laid beneath the bos . Leleta

The Observer

OLD

libey say I'm old—perhaps I am-But not too old to dream and laugh, And I've a pine and a collic dogs Somo memories and an oaken staff

They say the best of my span is gone That I deny, for today I know The deep, true things of life and love That were hid from me in the long

would not be a boy again, With a boy's unrest and a boy's de sire.

the long content of a later youth. Is best, and the glow of a later fire

sit and rock with my hands at rest; The sun is falling behind the bill; And a reasoned taith in the things to

The better things- is whit me still

My house is small, and my fare plain My books are few and my eyes are dim: •1 but the stars are hung in their wont ed place,

And the world is good to the very

—Century Magazinė.

It is unfortunate that Portsmouth is once more on the eye of another political row, which means disser sions that bring about personal row that only bring the city into political emanglements without any good re-The city has been making good progress for the past few years and it is hoped that nothing may be done to give the city a set back.

A meeting of a number of gentlenan from various portions of the tate was held in Concord on Friday to talk over matters of means of booming farming in New Hampshire and also in the interest of attracting other industries. The meeting was scaled proposals will be received at this office and it was stated that the meeting was for the "exchange of ideas" and some sixteen speakers were already upon and the meeting showed much interest. The industrial department is certainly doing some good work.

The selection of F. E. Brown, for "nany "cars General Passenger agent of the Concord and Montreal and the cather New Hampshire hars, as they assistant to Concord Research. called by W. T. Billings. Industrial Every family here ought to keep and some sixteen speakers were ome Diapepsin in the house, as any valued upon and the meeting showed digestion or Stomach trouble at any

his assistant to General Paysonger agent C. M. Burt, with headquarters in Moston, is a deserved promotion For years Mr. Brown was one of the test known fullroad mon in the country and for years the Concord and Montreal Rullcond had the finest system of any road in the country E-ner the absorption of the Concord and Montreal Railrovi by the Bos um and Maine Rairoad, Mr. Brown bas been stationed in Concord

Ciriman Cook of the Republican some committee is one of the busical men in the state, and, he told the writer on Friday that the Republican candidate for governor, R. P. Bass would pay this city a visit before the election. Mr. Basshas made hosts of friends in Portsmouth and he is assured of a warm reception on his visit Relief in five minutes from all here. Mr. Bass is attracting large stomach unisery at any drug store, crowds everywhere and is making good with the voters.

Nothing done in Portsmouth for months has caused more comment than the action of the school board In adopting the medical inspection system as a good many people do not understand what it means. There Trickey, Hallowell, Port Reading for Mike, the Famous School Dog is No is no reason for any alarm as it is places for years and it will lead to Mike, the famous dog and pet of good resuls. Many parents have been Annie Blanche (British), Gale, Fall Jack Shillaber, and his schoolmates, alarmed and many different opinions exist but the plan will work out all Mike was a canine that you don't right.

> Some day, and not far distant, tendant at the Whipple school, and Portsmouth must have an army and navy club, and some of the retired though he did not advance much in grammar and arithmetic, he learned navy officers now residents of the city to like his classmates and teacher, should get busy and perfect an organiand it was hard work to stop his at-zation. Portamouth needs a club tendance at the institution. Every where the visiting officers can feel at where the class went the deg went home, and there are many local offiwhere the visiting officers can feel at cers to assist in the work, to and no party of children from the

> > FUNERAL OF MR. SNO //

Funeral services for the late Alber the home of Walter Lynskey on South The class absolutely refused to be street, Rev. H. W. Folsom officiating. snapped without his highness, the He was laid to rest in South cence tery under the direction of Under-No canine was ever planted with taker William P. Miskell.

BOYS AT FOOTBALL

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Daniel Barrett, heat the Christian Shores," captained by Ambross McCinness on the Christian Shore field this forencom by 22 to 7.

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They will also be in session on Mection Day at the same place, from 8 n.m. to 12 m., for the surpose of granting certificates to those legalouters whose names were omitted from the lists.

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> **Academy Football Team Lost to York**

Burned Building Quaint Relic from 1800'

Klitery, Me., Oct. 15. Kittery correspondent's telephor

Mrs, Calvin Hayes is much impro d from her recent illness.

Mr. Harlow L. Paul of Boston is passing the week-end in town as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella B

Mr. Harry Sherburne of Dover is assing a few days in town with his amily of Love Lane.

Miss Alice Coes of the Point was he guest of Miss Helen Dunbar of Ventworth street today.

Mr. Calvin Duebar was a visitor he Point on husiness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moading of Dor chester are passing Saturday and Sunlay in fown as the guests of relatives. The Order of Eastern' Star will meet in Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19,

Mrs. William Lewis and daughter of Somerville are passing a few days in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs .calie T. Bickford.

The football team of Traip academy were on Friday badly defeated by York High school, the score be-

Mr. George Dinamore of the Rogers road will spend the winter in Chicago as the guest of his brother. Mrs. A. M. Stimson of Chicago, but ormerly of this town, is visiting here until December.

Judge James W. Locke and daughters are guests in New London, C: Miss E. Frances Lowd of Portscouth was a recent visitor in town. Mr. Roscoe Hanscom was a recent

distor at the Point. Charence J. Drew and Otls T. Haley ire enjoying vacations from their du-AD KITTERY ...

lies on the yard.

The Traip academy junior class had dance scheduled for the 21st in Frieree's Hall. It will now probably be given in Wentworth hall.

Dr. Robert Josselyn, U. S. N., who stationed at this yard, and who reides in town, will shortly move his family to Philadelphia, he having been

Miss Florence S. Huff is visiting at Kittery Point over the week end.

George P, Smallcon of Portsmouth vas in town Friday on business. ~

Miss Mabel Hodgson and Mr. Arthur Sprague are to furnish the masic at the resper service at the Secend Methodist church on Sunday at

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telehone 295-5.

Mrs. Frank Blake pleasantly entertained the S. U. Fancy Work club on Friday evening at her home on Foye's

Mr. Morton Seaward has taken employment with Frisbee Brothers.

Mr. Joseph Manson, a dry goods peddler, well known in town, bought out the dry goods stock at Blake's store on Friday.

Mrs. Edwin P. Moulton entertained te Junior Band of the Baptist hurch this afternoon. Mrs. Albert Fernald has been the

ecent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Orel Dexter of Portsmouth, Miss Margaret Fletcher is acting as

bookkeeper at H. H. Dutton's in Portsmouth during the absence of liss Carrie Goodwig. Mrs. Arthur Hall of Dover was the

ecent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Iane Patch. Mrs. Sadie Davis of Dorchester is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Wakefield family, who for the past two years have been residing in town, have moved back to their for-

mer home in Biddeford, Me. The K. F. G. Fancy Work club will meet with Mrs. Granville Berry next

Fhursday afternoon. Miss Helen Bicknell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Prince of

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holden of Marlboro, Mass., are visiting in town. Miss Clara Keene of Kittery was ecent guest at the Point.

Miss Nellie Lewis who has enjoying a vacation at the home of , &



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her grandparents, Mr. and Mis. Noah Emery, has returned to her duties in

Mrs. Fred Bunker of Dover was in town Friday looking over the partially burned house of her grandnother, Mrs. Jane Patch.

The remaining walls of Charles E. Phillips' house, burned Sunday, were pulled down Priday, and this morn-Ing the massive chimney, with its anciont ovens and fireplaces, came to the ground. The house was built in

Harold W. Frisbee is to make ex tensive repairs on the house of Jesse E. Frisbee occupied by Ernest C. Hobey, which was badly scorched and otherwise damaged in Sunday's fire.

A Hallowe'en party, which was to be given in Frisbee's hall, Oct. 31, has peen abandoned, there being no other suitable place in the vicinity to bold it. Jesse E. Prisbee changed his first intention of rebuilding the hall, and his end of the town is now without a place for dances or other entertain-

Mrs. C. J. Boush, wife of Comdr Boush of the North Carolina, who has passed the summer on Gerrish island, will remain at her cottage until the return of her busband's ship next nonth.

Mr. and Mrk. H. N. Van Dyke, who have been camping at Princeton, Me. for the past three weeks, arrived Friday to pass, a short time at their cottage on Gerrish Island before returning to Princeton, N. J., for the win-

George A, Mudge of Portsmouth and John H. Hellamy, formerly of this town, were here Friday, this be chid ing Mr. Bellamy's first trip to his nalive town since he was taken to the Cortage Hospital in Portsmouth last

Schoonr Jordan L. Mott, Capt. Geo. Forrey, arrived Friday from South

discharged at Chitis wharf for the tug M. Mitchell Davis' bunker. Hev. I. J. Merry, pastor of the Congregational church, will occupy the

ulpit at the usual hours on Sunday

having returned from his vacation.

Eliot, Me., Oct. 15. Frank II. Remiek has moved from

he Hayden House near Elfot depot to the house on Pleasant street, South Eliot, recently vacated by Mrs. Albert A. Higley, Mr. Femick is working as an electrician's helper on he navy yard.

Wallace E. Dixon contributes an tem to "the tales of hig fruit," etc. He raised a white carrot weighing three pounds four ounces, an has been taking it to his work and showing it to people. Everybody agrees that it is a wonder.

Mrs. William O. Kennard returned oday from a visit with her brother

and sisters in Somerville, Mass. Mrs Charles Paul and grandaughter little Mildred Paul, went to Biddeford

today for a visit to relatives there. Mrs. Roy Dixon and Mrs. Spinney of Portsmouth spent Thursday with their Eliot relatives.

DEATH OF AGED LAMPLIGHTER

George Anstin White one of the hest known and most liked citizens of was many years the lamp lighter in the village, and went his rounds lighting the oil burning street lamps regardless of weather, till physical weakness compelled him to let the task pass to those younger and stronger. A cheerful man and a good neighbor, he is sincerely mourned. Mr. White was a member of the Knights of Pythias. He leaves his wife; also a son, Webster G. White, and a brother, John V. White; all residing in New Castle.

WARD 5 REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

A Ward Five Republican Caucus vill be held at ward room on Bow street, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910, at 7.00

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NOTE write on one side of the paper only. Give name, address and school; also the grade. Write name of school on outside of envelope. Address essay to "The Shepherd Editor," Herstd. All essays must be in this office by Thesday, October 18. The names of the winners will be in the Herstd on Wednesday, October 19, and tickets will be issued at the Herstd office. on Thursday morning.



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to open Islington street to repair a

beliding purposes.

Daniel Casey was granted permis- to show up, sion to connect his property with the Thornton street sewer.

Committee on Lights to report.

A position signed by Myer Slegel and forty-seven others, members of

the bill amending the ordinance on disposition of the property. sewers, was inexpedient, and the re port was accented. Councilman Smart offered an ordi

nance amending the present ordinance on sewers, which makes it a straight yard held a dance at Freeman's Hall fee of \$15 to enter a sewer and does on Friday evening away with the plan of having the abuttors pay for the construction of now newers. It repealed the ordinance of 1908. The ordinance, on motion of Mr. Leary, was passed, after a suspension of the rules.

A resolution appropriating \$35 for the painting of the signs on the fire station on Hanover street, was introduced by Councilman Littlefield, and

Councilman Leary again brought up

Islington Street Rebuilding and said that nothing had been done

A meeting of the Mayor and Cityons you other than the distributing Conneil was held on Friday evening, of the curb stone. That if the fall with Councilman Locke and White roud was holding up the work, the There was very little basic Board of Public Works should do ness to transact, other than routine something; they, if lead, should be laying the curbing.

He made a motion that the Clerk The petition of Charles G. Fernald be authorized to order the members for permission to enter his house with of the floated of Public Works to apthe sewer on Democit street was pear hefere the Council next Priday evening, and show cause why the Prank Lizie was granted permission work had not been started.

It was explained that me board were ready to proceed, but the rail George E. Cox was granted permiss road had promised to rend their cusion to encumber Pleasant street for Freder to start the work on the tacing of the tracks, and they had failed

auditor's report of bills A petition from 48 members of amounting to \$3.791.22 was ordered the electric light service to the Plains paid and two bills for small amounts and beyond on the Greenland road to with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., Sherburne road, was referred to the contracted by the Wire Inspector, was ordered paid,

Last Meeting in Present Building.

the Temple of Israel, was received. Mayor Adams announced that the hi which they asked that the city next inceting would probably be the give them a lot on which to erect a last in the process building, and that synagogue, as their present quarters something mus, he came with the pres were not large enough, The Mayor ent building. He asked all of the was at a less as to just what was members of the Council to think over wanted, and on motion of Councilman the matter and to write down their Stoddard, it was referred to the May- comices and send it to him and he twould keep it in confidence. In that Councilman Bailey for the Commit- way he could get an idea of what the

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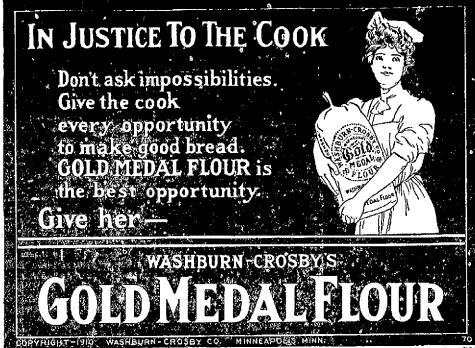
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SUNDAY

In U. V. U. Hall.

"A. D. 1915-Then Whai? As Foretold in the Bible Prophecy" by Alex-Adjourned until Wednesday, Oct. Bible Students' Association.

Salvation Army.

Brother Daro of the U.S. S. Tennessee and his wife, will conduct the Sunday evening service. Mr. and Mis. Earp are from Kentucky. There will be good music.

The harvest sale will come later In this month,

Court Street Christ/an Church. Regular morning worship with Subject, "Impossibilities Surmounted." p. m. Sunday School at 11,45,

Christian Endeavor, 6,30 p. m. Preaching service at 7,30 p. m. Sub-ichoir will attend this rehearsal. ect, "The Great Day,"

The Benevolent Society have desided to hold a sale in the vestry or the evening of November 2.

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church, Rev. E. P. Moniton, Pastor,

Morning service at 10.15. The pastor will preach the first m of a series of sermons. The general: Kingdom of Heaven,-his Laws and 7.30 p. m. Full choir rehearsal in the leral Conditions Exceeding all the Dreams of Socialism."

'The Men's Bible Class and the Sunday School will have Rally Day exercises at 11.30. Preaching by the Pastor at 5 o'cleck.

The second in the series of "What Chrstians are Like."

Advent Christian Church.

12.00 m., Sunday School,

Holy Day, by the Church? And Did the Roman Catholic Church Chance the Day of Worship from Saturday to

6.00 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7.15 p. m., Service of Song with special music, followed by a short talk by the pastor on, "What a Chris tian Really Is."

St. John's Church. The 21st Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a, m., Holy Communion. Chap-

10.30 a. m., Morning prayer; Auto-Communion, Church,

Sermon by the Rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom.

Music by Double Quartette: Venite. Te Deum, Jubilate Dec. Offertory An. Gooding,

neen, Sunday School, in the enurch. Evening prayer emitted.

St. Luke's Day, Oct. 18, Tueseday, \$.00 a. m., Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m., Morning minyer; Holy Communica.

5.00 p. m., Evening prayer; address. All Picly Day services will be held in the chapel.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will speak upon "At Jesus' Feet," illustrating by three scenes from the life of Mary,, He win give an illustrated tolk to the children before the

ell Men's Classes in the Annex.

Evening service at 7.30, The pas tor continues the series of addresses at 12 o'clock. Parents and friends. For a long time past the two officers upon the biography of netable men, of pupils in the school invited to atspeaking upon the life of Nicholas tend. Herman of Lorraine, who was known as Brother Lawrence, and wrote unon "The Practice of the Presence of

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Business meet ing of the Young Men's Guild. Theaday, 4 p. m., Walker Mission!

Band, in the chapel. Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Mrs. Curley of ander M. Graham, of Boston, Sunday, Troy, N. Y., who has recently returntee on Second Reading, reported that Council (hought would be the best Oct. 16, 3 p. m. in U. V. U. Hall, un-ed from a trip around the world, durtulp. All invited.

Thursday, 7.15 p. m., meeting of the Girl's Guild. Election of officers. Friday, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Christ Church.

Twenty:First Sunday after Trinity. Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m. pastor at 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10.30 a m. Sunday School 12 m. Evensong, Mission service and sermon 7.30 p. m. Brotherhood Bible Class at preaching by the paster at 10,30 a, m. o'clock and Chapter meeting at 6,15

Monday, Choir rehearsal for boys at 4.15 p. m. Boys wishing to join the

Tuesday, St. Luke's Day, Holy Ec charlet (at St. Luke's): 7.30 a. m. Joint meeting of St. Peter's and S: Luke's Branches of Christ Church W. A. (at St. Luke's) 2.30 p. m., ade ress by Sister Frances Cathetine; Ev énsong (at St. Luke's) 7,30 p. m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 7.30

Friday, Meeting of Junior Auxiliar; theme of the series will be, "The at 2,30 p. m. Evensong and Litan;

choir room 7.30 p. m. Saturday, Class for small children

ut the Sister's House at 3 p. m.

Music at 10,30 a, m, Processional, 412. The King of LoveMertecke Kyrie Offertory, 294. Christ is Our Corner

Processional, 395. Those Eternal BowersMorley

Music at 7.30 p. m. Processional, 335. Jesus, Lover of

Paalter for the Day.

Hymn, 363. O Lord of God Still Hymn, 46. O'er the Distant Mountains BreakingHirst Processional, 342. Art Thou Weary.

Unitarian Church.

Preaching services at 10.30 a. m Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Alfred The following musical program will

be rendered: Not Unto Us, O LordSmith

O Lord Remember MeBeethoven North Church.

Morning services at 10.30. Preachng by the pastor.

Sunday School in the Chapel at noon hour, 12 aclack, Vesper service in the church at 5

Young People's meeting in the chapel at 6,10 p. m.

The Universalist Church of Christ, Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor, All are welcome. Christian Science Society.

Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

Services to which all are welcome are held at No. 2 Market street, Sunday morning at 10.45 and Wedneseday evening in 7.45. Subject for Oct. 16, 2 boat to the quarry hole in order "Dectrine of Atonement."

Kindergarten Class at 10.30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11.50 a, m.

A free reading room is maintained der the auspices of the International ing the course of which she visited at the same address which is open to been around the sides of the quarry. many misson stations, is to tell of her the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., where all Christian Science literature can be read or purchased.

People's Church.

William A. James, pastor, Services will be conducted by the

Sunday school at - in. Young People's meeting at 7.30 p

Evening service at S.

Dr. Sidney Smith will preach. Dr. Smith has recently returned from the World's Convention which was held at Edinburg, Scotland, last June, de will give a stereopticon lecture on is tour abroad on the following Monday evening. Instrumental and vecali clos will be rendered, after which cheshments will be served.

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QUINCY MURDERER FOUND IN WATER HOLE IN OLD QUARRY WITH HANDCUFFS ON AND WEIGHTED DOWN

Quincy, Oct. 15.—The body of Louis 3. Restelli, who killed two persons here on the afternoon of July 29 and wounded four others, was found to old Morry Mount quarry Friday after noon by Patrolman Putrick A. Milford of the Outney police and James R. Qualey of the Braintree police.

The officers grappled for the body from a boat and succeded in getting it after a search of 25 minutes,

Strapped to the body were two revolvers of 38 calliere, a long sheath knife and, what was strangest of all the two hands were handouffed together, and tied to these handcuffs were two penumatic bush hammers, fastened there apparently for the purpose Sunday School Rally Day exercises of weighting the body down.

> who succeeded in getting the body have had information, which led them to believe that the body was at the bottom of the old Merry Mount quarry hole which has not been worked for years, owing to the fact that it is filled with water. In parts the hole is said to be from 40 to 60 feet deep

Friday ofternoon, the officers took

to throw their grappling frons across the center of the hole, all their previous attempts at grappling having About 25 minutes after working the officers found their from holding tight to some object, and they slowly pulled it to the surface. At the end of the grappling from was the body of a man which was hardly recognizable from its long stay under the surface. As soon as the body was clear of the water the officers saw there were two revolvers strapped around the walst, and also a long scenth knife. The two hands were extended in front and were fied together with a pair of handcuffs such as police use,

Attucked to the handcuffs were two large pneumatic bush hammers which Restelli evidently had fastened to the chain of the cuits before he slipped them over his hands.

Chief of Police Burrell was informed and be immediately notified Medical Examiner Jones. Both went to the quarry liole at top sheed. These officials feld nobody about the discovery, so that there was no curicus throngs about the place to interfere with the work of identifying the remains.

The body was in such a state that it was not possible to tell Restell by his features, but one fact was promi nent and that was that the body had a bald head, and this fact, with the revolvers, satisfied the officials that the body was that of Restelli,

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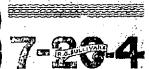
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Paris, Oct. 15,-A powerful bomb was discovered by the police today at the foct of a large tice in Avenue Eleber, agar the American embassy. The officers attribute the attempted callinge to Arischlists, who sought to put new gluger into the apparently ldying ratiroad strike. The embassy his located at 18 Ayetzie Kiebec, The misdie was removed to a laboratory, where examination showed that it NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE consisted of 300 drams of creddite powder and several from bolts. It was Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15, similar to the bomb which was ex-

Traffic conditions generally were improved Friday. The western railçoad is still practically tied up, but

Premier Mriand has informed the cabined that negotiations locking to an increase in wages for the railrose men are being considered with their umbyreis.

an at the Country Club will be held on Thursday of next week. It will be a team match the lowest to pay for suppers which will follow the match

The football games for today li his vicinity are the High school and Berwick Academy at playgrounds titls afternoon, and the U. S. S. Tenneseco and the U. S. S. Montana at the Ki:

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Theatrical Topics.



WRIGHT LORIMER AND MARGOT MERRIAM IN "THE

Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" a playwright as well as an actor for Wright Lorimer, now without doubt in a generation at least there has not the foremost of American romantic been a better wrought play or one actors, will be the attraction at Mus- more consistently characteristic writle Hall next Thursday, presenting his for than that in which he is now omantic drama, "The Shepherd appearing. While the story centers King" a play which is destined to re- about David, one of the most interestmain as pipular as long as "Uncle ing characters in the Old Testament Tom's Cabin" or the "Old Home- religion does not enter into its constead" "The Shepherd King" is struction. It is a great drama broad from the pen of Mr. Lorimer himself, in its treatment, yet reverent and eland demonstrates his rare ability as evating in its tone. The story of



IAN' ROBERTSON STARRING IN "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK!" David and Golfath is well known to every school boy, and the wonderful spent to sit and walt for what is to in what is prohably the funniest farce arection between David and Jona come next, but has an idea that the than is also household knowledge. proper way is to keep the fun going of Acting" in which the passing army

And who can forget the grewsome is summoned from his flocks on the ment. comes king of his people. Manager his company had been received. and a fine chorus. The entire pronificence and depicts the barbaric ing their engagement. splendor of the period with amazing

Beauty in Phil Ott's Company

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PHIL OTT .

in keeping with the requirements of the time is proved by the liberal patronage being given everywhere since capacity audiences are the rule who ever this company appears and at : ime, too, when scores of companie organized in accordance with old ideas have been going to the wall,

Mr. Out believes in giving the pub lic amusement, clean, refreshing and entermining amusement, and the musicai comedias he presents have been written with this one idea alone in vew. There is a plot, of course, in each production but not of the prob lem order, simply a thread for intro ducing the various talents of his sup porting company, each member o which is given every opportunity for holding the middle of the stage hough, perhaps, only appearing in a

Mr. Ott himself is very liberal as compared with other stars in this re spect, probably because he realizes his own strength. Consequently, there is nothing but laughter from start to finish and those who have never seen him before, on departing from the the aire are fully convinced that musical comedy ut popular prices is an as sured success where Phil Ott and his omedains build the hoards.

Secure your seats early. When Phil Ott appeared last sea

on in Quehec, the Morning Chronicle of that city published the following: It is to laugh! No one could gain say this fact two minutes after Phil Ott had stepped out to the front on the Auditorium stage last evening, when his musical comedy company opened an engagement in the Ancien-Capitol. There was enough doing all he time to keep the audience exemp from any worry as to what the pos sible plot might be or might have been. Mr. Ott has some ideas of his own, and one of these is that a con timuous show is just about the proper article to fill the needs of the public in the amusement line. He does not

continuously from the rise to the perishes in a scream of laughter. ecount given of the visits of Saul to fall of the curtain. Consequently the witch of Endor? All these and there are no intermissions, and from the most wonderful troupe of can be much more are dealeded with marvel-first to last the andience. is hardly lons fidelity to Biblical accounts. As given time to recover from one ludicthe great book does not tell us much rous absurdity until it is plunged into of the early love adventures of Day- another. An audience which comid, Mr. Lorinter has taken the license pletely filled Quebec's leading theatre are Cooper and Robinson, the cele accorded to the dramatist and has in was kept in a continuous state of his brated colored cuteriainers, in "A troduced a love story between David labity and all departed when the curand Michal, the younger daughter of lain was finally rung down, well Saul. The mory opens when David pleased with the evening's entertain

hillside of Bethlehem to amuse the Phil Ott stands out, as was expectmad king, Saul, with simple shep-ed, as one of the most amusing, echerd lays. Here he hears the taunts centric comedians seen here in a long of the glant, Gollath of Gath and time. His very appearance was an slays the Phillistine with a stone from appeal to the risibilities of the audihs sling. The intrigue of the corrupt ence, while his songs, his whitelesms, court is shown and David is brought his dancing, his actions and his orinto the midst of it. He leads the iginality won for him the most entroops of Isreal to victory and by his thusiastic recognition. He won a popularity incurs the jealousy of great success, and he referred in Saul, who seeks to destroy him. Saul kindly terms before the show ended himself is destroyed and David be- to the hearty manner in which he and

William A. Brady has surrounded his Phil Oct has a highly capable comstar with an excellent cast of more pany supporting him, and the perthan 100 people among whom are formance is a clean, laughable and many well known players. There is wholly enjoyable one. There are no a very attractive band of trained two opinious apparently as to the dancers introduced in the third act success which this clever company won, and there will undoubtedly be duction is on a scale of unusual mag- some record breaking audiences dur-

> 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back" When Messrs Shubert decided to

send out another company of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back, he chose Ian Robertson for the part of the stranger because he has been playing the part for the past two years in Great Britain, and stip ulated that he should bring out his full English company, every member displayed from illustrated catalog, no of it, so that the American public could see a smooth show which had been built up for two years, and now stands as a crystalized piece of work whose equal it would be hard to find on the modern stage. Although Garnet-Carter Company, Chattanooga amusing, "The Passing," as it is famlliary called is not really a play at all, but a beautiful lesson of christ ian charlly, preached in the inimit able style of Jerome K. Jerome. It high school graduate, good penman, ran seven months in New York, and best of references. Address "W. L. twelve months in London. been declared by the clergy of all de- N. H. nominations to be the play making for most good of any that has been for the past decade. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be given

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Enterson Rogers of Newburymort

W. Ashton Horne of Somersworth

The condition of Mrs. W. H. Fay is

Ex-Mayor John N. Haynes of Som

ersworth was a visitor here on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Con-

cordw were in the city on Friday af-

Gilman McAllaster of Mancheste

J. S. Whitaker and family have re

Mrs. Jemims: Grant leaves: Monday

Supt. J. A. McDougall of the public

Hon. C. P. Berry and family have

Castle avenue are rejoicing over the

arrival of a baby daughter in the

Fred A. Robbins, Jr., left for Lynn,

Mass., this morning, where he has

eccured a position as trompone play-

Mrs. Henry Sheridan left this morn-

ing for Rockland, Me., where she will

pass the next two weeks with her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fainham.

William Dean Howells was in the

city on Friday afternoon. Mr. How-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harrison of

Edwards of Brockline, Mass., and

chauffeur stayed at the Rockingham

Mrs. Samuel J. Carll and Mis.

delegates to represent Portsmouth

branch, Woman's Christian Temper-

ance union at the state convention in

Rochester during the coming week,

District Deputy Mrs. Mae E. Gowen

of the Order of the Eastern Star, ac-

companied by Mrs. Frank H. Moore

of this city, made an official visita-

tion to Nokomis chapter at Limerick,

bruck and Mrs. Martha Rhoder,

hotel on Friday night.

ells is looking well. He is spending

er at the Empire theatre. \

schools in Manchester on Friday.

at the Richard's avenue residence.

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I wonder if ward four won't pro-

duce the big show on Tuesday even-

I wonder why that life net in the

I wonder why a crew has not been

I wonder if those reversable scales

I wonder if the night patrol from

used up in material and labor?

I wonder why those quoit pitching

council, board of instruction elc?

I wonder when the government will

an auful blow in Portsmouth in the

I wonder if the new officials of the

Boston and Maine railroad are not

I wonder why some of the old

standby's now in ward four are

throwing up the sponge and refusing

to meet the enemy on that famous

I wonder what the public works de-

partment are going to do with those

sewers on Daniel street and Wash

last six months?

needed in this city?

political battle ground?

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doing at the ward two caucus on Fri

day evening?

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The rifle team from the First Com- makers? pany of this city arrived from Man-

chester on Friday evening. Boneless and dried English cod and pollock, clams, live lobsters, sword being put in by the Consolidation

fish, hallbut, mackerel, salmon, live roal company, are not the very lates louster meats and provisions. Edward thing for weighing. S. Downs, 37 Market St There is every indication of pain, the navy vessels at the navy yard is

which is badly needed. Forest fires are burning all around this section and commanding officers. a heavy rain is needed to check them. Have your cleaning done by Rob-

bins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, car pets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 61 Market street.

Wanted-Antique Furniture, Old on the streets where its lines are Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old operated? Documents and Letters, A. J. Rutledge, No. 53 Columbia street, Ports. artists in the navy and the Frank mouth, N. H. If Jones aggregation don't get together

formerly Jackson Ex. office. Butter, honors? chifos I wonder why the meeting of the Cream and Eggs.

"Battling for the Right," the Life board of public works and police Story of Theodore Roosevelt. Au commission should be any more pri-\$1.50; half Morocco style, Library edition, \$2.00. Kindly patronize and Bewley, \$8 Pleasant street, opposite Pepperell Cove? chtf Elks' Homa.



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Rajlroad Officials Look Over Location on Friday

On Friday, several Boston and Maine officials ln a special train went up on the Pover branch and from this station the yard is losing ande stops along the line between two good men. The battations unthis city and Dover.

They were accompanied by several They were accompanied by several vanced to a high degrae since these civil engineers from the engineering officials were assigned to this post department, who were engaged in laying out the location for a new station at what is known as the Roberts property just above Dover Point.

no body of Uncle' Sam's marines do-A stop was also made at the locaing duty at any station of the governtion recently purchased by the American Fertilizer company from the record than the men under Col, Kane Wentworth estate where the party record than the men passed an hour or more looking over the land between the railroad track and the river front.

The official party was made up of General Manager Frank Barr, General Superintendent C. E. Lee, Assistant General Superintendent C. H. Folger, Superintendent of Portland division ford are in the city today. William Merritt, Seperintendent of Southern division John Rouke.

The train, in returning to Boston via llover, was delayed an hour at Lawrence by the locomotive gelting off

Leave the Last of Month

Col. T. P. Kane, U. S. M. C., com-lafternoon manding the marino barracks guard, F. D. Butler and family have rewill leave on Oct. 27 for the Philip- turned from a week visit in Waltham pines where he will be in charge of Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St. storage since it arrived from the a battalien at Olongapo. A stop at China will be made on the way.

To Get the Lumber from Boston Firm

The contract for the furnishing of lumber necessary in the repairs of in Haverhill and Hartford, Conn. he bridge from the yard to Kittery ias been awarded to a Boston firm.

To Sail on Sunday

The gunboat Paducah, Capt. W. W. Gilmer, is expected to sail on Sunday I wonder what the bridge from Kitafternoon for New York, where the tery to the navy yard will look like after that seven thousand dollars is crew will be given liberty and ammu tion taken aboard. From New York the vessel will proceed to Guantana-I wonder why the Portsmouth elecmo bay to await orders from the detric street railway does not apply a few pots of paint to its wooden polls

Looking for Riggers

The list of riggers at the yard is exhausted and work is awaiting men of that trade who care to register for Rand's Creamery, 36 Congress St., and find out who is entitled to the the same. One rigger, the only one on the list, was called today,

Smake Up Boys

Jack Perreault of the machinery thentic; up to date; cloth binding vate than the meetings of the city division, is the happiest man in the a few days at his summer home at outfit. So happy is this resident of Kittery Point. New Castle avenue that his comrade order through the local agent, Edward over start digging out the mud in are smoking the best in the market Matblehead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard on the arrival of a baby daughter at I wonder if Cupid has not struck the family home.

Addition to Crews

A detachment of sailors from the Caristopher Smart have been elected Mancock at New York came for the quietly looking into the improvements Hist and Paducah today.

Off for Two Weeks

Janltor John H. Chickering, at the The alternates are Mrs. Harriet Biladministration building, left today on a furlough of two weeks. During his absence Charles Williams of the yards and docks will fill the place.

Big Cruiser in the Dock The U. S. S. Montana was drydock- Me., on Friday evening.

FOR NEW STATION ed early this amoraling, and so far, is the largest one of the navy fleet to POLE LOCATION enter the basin at this station. A STARTS TROUBLE large number of spectators were on hand to watch the work, which was carried out with no more excitement

> tian would be caused by the docking Board of Public Works Stops Proof one of the small gunboats, ceedings on Church Street Two Extra Good Men Going

> > The board of public works and a rew of workmen from the Postal Pelegraph.company, had a clinch over pole location on Church street on Friday afternoon, and the Public Works appears to have won out.

The board, which is to put in a side salk of three feet off Church street wants all electric lines confined to one pole, which has been located nea the head of the street. ment can produce a better all around

.The Postal, it appears, does not want to mix up with other lines, and tarted to pick out a new location and began digging in another place.

Sunt. Parker of the street depart ment demanded that the telegraph crew call it off as they were digging into the space mapped out for the walk. A large sized lifek was on, and the result was that the superintendent dropped a large rock into the hole and blocked the game,

The Postal Telegraph company and the city officials have attended no love feasts together ever since the company was ordered to take their lines off the public playgrounds. There is no apparent reason why this empany cannot occupy the same poles with other companies. A few more big sticks in some of the small streets of the city such as Church street, and there will be no room for traffic outwas a Portsmouth visitor on Friday side of a man pushing a wheelbarrow.

Hallburton were conducted at the Lause on Friday afternoon by Rev. turned from a week automobile trip Harold M. Folsom. Interment was in South cemetery under the direction for a two weeks' visit with friends of Undertaker O. W. Ham,

FUNERAL OF MISS HALIBURTON Funeral services for Miss Georgiah

schools made a tour of some of the COME TO THE returned from Wolfboro, and are now Mr. and Mrs. John Perrault of New

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No. 19 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Loans and Discounts...\$379,958.27 Capital..... \$150,000.00 U. S. Bonds...... 330,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... Bonds, Securities, etc. 229,206.69 |Circulation..... 150,000.00 Banking House _..... 10,000.00 Deposits...... 703,453.85 Due from U.S. Treasurer

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I wonder what is up now in ward four, and what the next exciting or surprising move will be? I wonder why reut continues to be so high, and tenaments so scarce in

I wonder how many of the old wharves along the water front in south end would hold a steamer in

case of fire? I wonderer when the street sprink ling business will be carried out to

suit everybody? I wonder why the old city farm buildings are not advertised more by the board of trade if they intend to get any manufacturing firm to come

here and occupy the same? I wonderer when that press club bowling team will get busy on the alley?

With us when it comes to eigar quality. Smoke our 999 brand, and York Beach, Me., von'il agree to this proposition. D. J.

COMPETITORS NOT IN IT

ington street, that hae caused so much trouble for the past dozen I wonder why the new city director Atlantic Shore Line Railway does not contain a great number of names that should be there? I wonder who will put the pain brush to the new municipal quarters on Daniel street?

Excursions to Sanford, Me.,

Portsmouth, N. H..